MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY — JOPLIN

THE CHART

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2004 WWW.THECHARTONLINE.COM Volume 65, Issue 6

SOCCER

Women's soccer team defeats Truman State Bulldogs. Page 10

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Helena Hill, junior criminal justice major (left), listens to Phyllis Slipke, from Washburn University's school of law, explain WU's programs.

Event offers students opportunities for future

Annual Career Day brings employers to University

By Hallie Hocker
Staff Writer

Several Southern students took advantage of the chance to discuss professional opportunities with an estimated 70 employers at Career Development Day. This event was held Oct. 6 in the Billingsly Student Center.

"Career Day allows me to interact with people who have graduated and are already in the professional field," said Bruce Miller, senior CIS major. "I can get information as to whether or not teachers are giving accurate information on what we need to know when we get into the professional field."

Several alumni led breakout sessions and informed students about their respective professional fields.

"The best advice I heard was in a CIS breakout session," Miller said. "They advised us as to what type of questions we should be asking [employers]."

Miller said the questions included: "What should I do to be hired by your company?; How do I present my myself? and I want to be hired by your company, what are you looking for?"

Students weren't the only ones who benefited from Career Day.

"We have positions to fill and even if we didn't, we'd come just to keep our name in front of students," said Justin Roberts, a representative from BKD, LLP. "It saves the time and energy it takes to locate people."

He also saw several benefits for students who participated in the event.

"For a lot of students who aren't aware of what their options are, it gives them a chance to talk to us about what we do and see if it fits their lifestyle and personality," Roberts said.

Pat Hurley, director of career services, had a graduate school compliment Southern students' approach to employers. Hurley said students seemed communicative and had good eye contact and good questions for organizations. She said students seemed prepared and confident in their communication skills.

Miller said he handed out about 20 resumes to employers.

Hurley also said several students participated in the Resume-O-Rama. Several students also set up appointments to have their resumes checked.

This year employers not only had the opportunity to register for the event online, but they also had the opportunity to have on-campus interviews. Some students were selected for interviews on Career Development Day, while other students were slated for an interview earlier after employers received their resumes.

Overall, Hurley said that Career Development Day went well. About 900 to 1000 Southern students attended the event. This is approximately the number of students who have attended the event in recent years.

Promotion 'dupes' campus

Credit card applications required for free sandwich

By Chris Heinrich and Monique Jamerson
International Editor and Public Forum Editor

Students at Missouri Southern felt scammed after giving out personal information in order to receive a free Subway sandwich.

"I'm upset. I thought I would just walk in, get my free sub and be on my way. I felt kind of duped," said Robert Moss, senior mass communications major.

On the morning of Sept. 29, two representatives of a marketing group were soliciting free Subway fliers to students on campus.

In order to receive a free sandwich, students were to bring their student ID cards to the Subway on Range Line Road between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Once students arrived at the restaurant, two representatives of an independent marketing group hired by Citibank greeted them.

To obtain the sandwich, the students had to fill out a City Financial credit card application, and to obtain a drink and chips, they had to fill out another credit card application for a Commerce Bank credit card.

After filling out the applications, students had to show their student ID cards, which were digitally photographed by the representatives.

After he felt he was scammed, Moss immediately went to Southern's Department of Public Safety to explain what was taking place at Subway.

No report was filed because the occurrence happened off campus.

Before soliciting on campus, a permit is required for any outside organization or business.

Julie Blackford, director of the student activities, said the marketing representatives did not have permission.

"We do not allow credit card companies on campus," Blackford said. "That's something we need to look into."

The pink and blue fliers read, "Free sub @ Subway" followed by "Southern MO St. stu-

TURN TO **PROMOTION**, PAGE 8

Public Safety warns Southern about 'College' parking tags

By Noelle Ott
Staff Writer

When classes began, the Department of Public Safety started handing out little slips of paper Missouri Southern students tend to dread.

This semester, students who have old tags that read "Missouri Southern State College" on their vehicles might find that yellow piece of paper under their windshield wiper, but they have no need to fear yet.

Although Public Safety is being lenient about Southern's population having old tags, they will start passing out tickets come the second week of the spring semester to anyone not renewing their stickers.

This will include faculty and staff as well.

Public Safety says they will only give out warnings for now.

With the change to University came a need to have different parking tags for Southern faculty, staff and students.

Public Safety considers it important for everyone to get new parking tags so officers know whose vehicles belong on campus.

The department also wants to make sure someone who doesn't belong on campus did not just buy a vehicle with old tags already on it.

"Everyone is accounted for that way," said Ken Kennedy, Department of Public Safety manager.

Students hold mixed emotions on the subject of having to get the new tags.

"I don't mind," said Robbie Smith, sophomore communication major. "I like the new stickers anyway."

Kennedy said there has not been much of a problem with the stickers.

"Most students are in compliance, but others need to do so to avoid getting sited," Kennedy said.

In the near future, the department will be sending out E-mails to everyone as a reminder to renew their tags.

At first, officers were handing out about 300 to 400 warnings, but now it is down to about 10 to 15 a week.

"We appreciate the people who have gotten them (new tags) early, before the deadline," said Kennedy.

"We'd like to encourage others to do the same."

To renew old tags, students may go to the Department of Public Safety.

It is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

T.J. Gerlach/The Chart

Erv Langan, outreach coordinator for Southwest Missouri State University, planted the first grapes at Keltoi in 1999.

Alumni couple owns, operates vineyard in Joplin area

By T.J. Gerlach
Editor-in-Chief

Missouri has more than 50 wineries and vineyards, and one vineyard belongs to one of Missouri Southern's own.

In 1997, Erv Langan, outreach coordinator for Southwest Missouri State University and Southern alum, decided to buy land to start a vineyard. In 1998, he bought 43 acres of land about five miles northwest of Joplin and has added three more acres since.

"We've got three quarters of the winery operation built, but I need to build the retail part of it," Langan said.

Langan named his vineyard Keltoi Vineyards, after the Celtic tribes of western Europe, "The Celts there were known for making ... some of the finest wines in the world," he said.

Langan and his wife, Leeann, who is also a Southern alumna, are building a house on the land so they can live next to the their future operation.

The Langan's planted their first grapes in 1999. Keltoi grows seven varieties of grapes, four red varieties and three white. The grapes occupy about 5.8 acres of the Langan's land.

"Our objective is to get to between six and a half and seven acres of grapes," Langan said.

He said his plans also include park areas around the vineyard where peo-

TURN TO **VINEYARD**, PAGE 8

INDEX

News	2,3,8
Public Forum	4
International	5
Diversions	6,7
Sports	9,10

THE CHART

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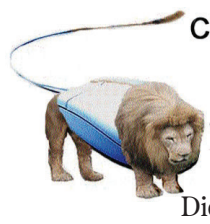
WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK

Saturday
Chance Showers
High: 73
Low: 55

Sunday
Chance Showers
High: 72
Low: 55

ONLINE



Click on the online edition of *The Chart* at www.thechartonline.com

Question of the week:
Did the presidential debates change your mind?

Senate fights for Bulgaria

Committee forms to buy new flag

By Nate Billings
Executive Editor

Student Senate is down one senator.

One final Senate seat was filled Sept. 6, but because of absences, two more seats opened up.

Eric Ducommun
Student Senate President

Senators may not miss three consecutive meetings without reason.

During the meeting, the topic that sparked the most discussion outside appropriations was the Bulgarian Flag Committee.

The committee was formed to bring a Bulgarian flag to campus after three Bulgarian students joined Senate.

Kristian Hristov, freshman senator, said he thought the flag would be good for the international mission of Missouri Southern.

"There are five Bulgarians on campus," he said. "We feel we're not being represented. The flag would kind of spark people's interest [in Bulgaria]."

Student Senate president Eric Ducommun said the flag would be a token of appreciation for the senators.

The Senate would fund the flag, costing $33.50, but Ducommun said the Senate would look into having the Institute of International Studies possibly pay for a flag.

The flag would be flown outside of Webster Hall.

Sophomore senator Jennifer Harris brought up another topic of discussion.

Harris looked into the possibility of bringing an ATM to the resident hall side of campus.

She said the ATM would have to be sponsored by a local bank because the price for having the University provide an ATM would run $10,000.

"It (the ATM) would give students easier access to an ATM," she said. "It would also be cheaper."

Harris said the surcharge for using the ATM may be overcome by using an ATM provided by a bank that is part of a group of banks using only a certain type of debit card among them.

Senate will pursue the idea throughout the year.

Three organizations came to Senate requesting funds.

The first was Koinonia, which took students to a national ministry conference.

There, students learned about international opportunities for missions. The finance committee recommended the requested reimbursement of $884. Senate approved the request.

The second organization was the Southern Players group, which will take a trip to Las Vegas for a Lighting Dimensions Institute conference. The conference will allow the student actors to network with potential employers as well as learn about some new equipment the theatre department will receive due to a recent grant approval.

Senate approved the requested $1,000.

The third organization to come to Senate was the Hand-in-Hand mental health organization.

The group, represented by senior senator Greg Salzer, asked for $536 to attend a state convention.

A few senators raised questions dealing with the legitimacy of the request, but other senators pointed out the social counseling the organization provides.

After a six-minute discussion, the Senate approved the request for $536. Salzer could not vote on the request because of his affiliation as president of the campus organization.

The meeting wrapped up after 40 minutes with Adam Griffin, Senate adviser, reminding senators to prepare for the upcoming Casino Night to benefit United Way.

The Casino Night is scheduled for the second week of November.

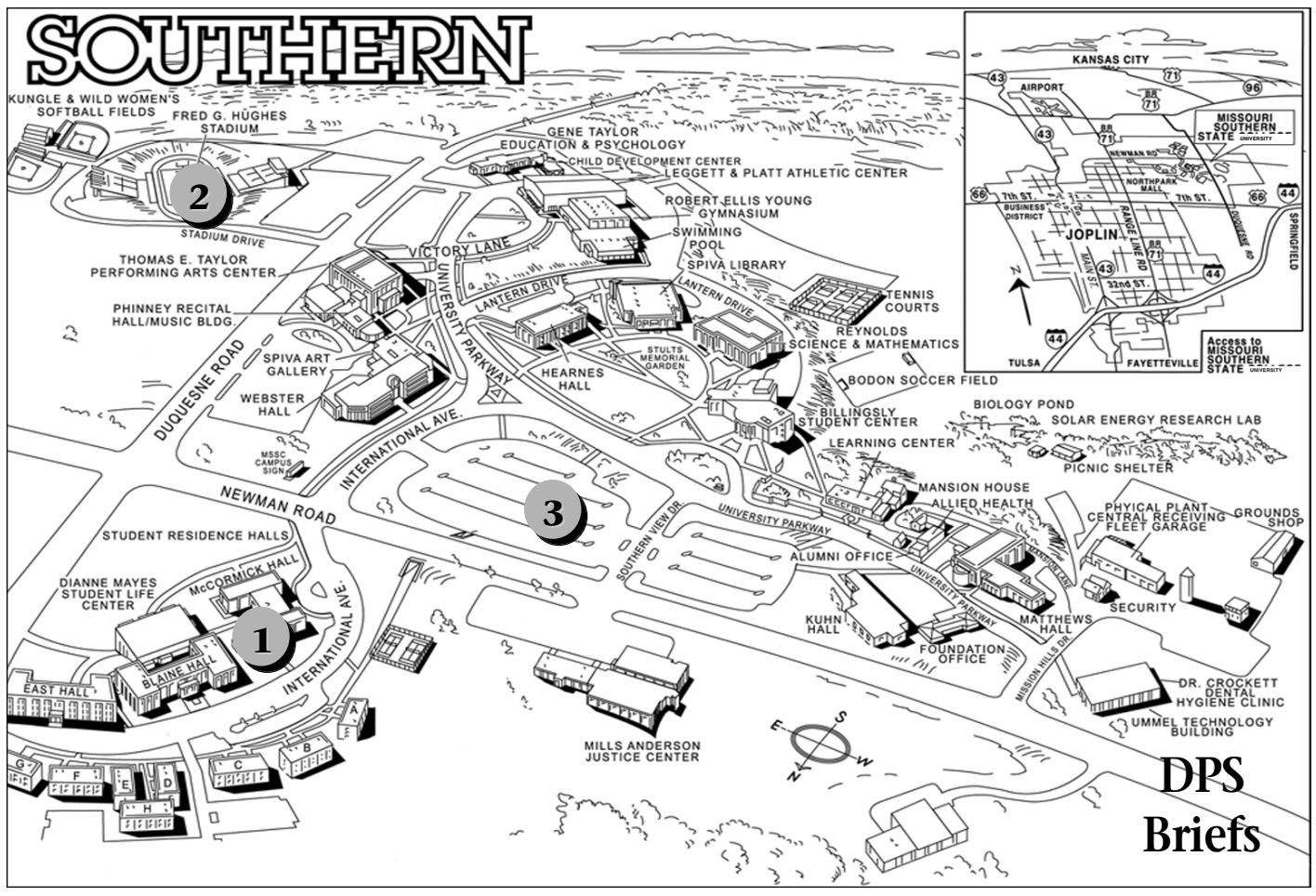
Griffin also reminded students the new Senate suggestion box is open next to the condiment bar in the Lion's Den.

Ducommun encourages all students to make use of the box.

"It (suggestions) will be kept anonymous as far as the student body is concerned," Ducommun said.

Students are asked to place their name and contact information on any suggestions they may put in the box to make confirmation and communication clearer between them and Senate.

"We look forward to hearing from the students," Griffin said.



Subject finds stolen debit card used

1 Theft

9/20/2004

6:00 p.m.

Security was contacted after a student discovered her debit card was missing.

The subject said the card, which was new, had been used at several locations.

Security advised the subject to contact the Joplin Police Department with a copy of her bank statement.

2 Information

9/28/2004

7:00 p.m.

METS contacted security to open the gates of Fred Hughes Stadium.

Upon arrival, a subject was lying on the ground while E.M.S workers were checking vital signs.

The subject was conscious and alert.

The subject became light headed and weak during physical training.

Afterward, the subject refused treatment and went to the hospital alone.

3 Hit and Run

10/1/2004

9:00 a.m.

Security was informed of a hit and run incident involving two vehicles.

The owner of the first car stated his car had been sitting in lot 39. When the owner came back to his car, he discovered the bumper had been damaged.

The car which caused the damage was not around and no contact information was left.

Compiled from Public Safety reports

Campus Calendar

To place your event or announcement, contact *The Chart* at 625-9311 or chart@mssu.edu

Archaeological society prepares slide presentation with artifacts

The Missouri Archeological Society will hold a special meeting with a slide presentation on the archeological excavations of Henson Cave and Henson Rockshelter at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in Webster Hall Room 105. Artifacts will be on display.

The group will also discuss the possibility of a MAS chapter being formed in the Joplin area.

Anyone with stone artifacts wishing to have them identified can bring them to the meeting.

Newsmakers host speaks to Joplin fire marshall about safety

An upcoming episode of *Newsmakers* will focus on the Joplin Fire Department.

The topics will be fire safety and public awareness.

The host, Judy Stiles, will speak with fire marshall Tim Woodward and fire chief Gary Trulson.

The show will air at 5:30 p.m. Monday and again Nov. 3 on KGCS.

Monument offers opportunity to learn by rubbing headstone

Headstone rubbing supplies are available at the George Washington Carver National Monument five miles west of Diamond.

A free workshop is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Participants will learn about the hobby of rubbing headstones as well as facts about the Carver Monument Cemetary.

On Sunday, the park will host a story teller and teach participants about Ozark history.

For more information, call 325-4151.

Antique postcard dealers make way to Joplin convention center

At 10 a.m. Saturday in the John Q. Hammons Convention Center, 20 dealers from across the United States will bring over 1 million antique postcards.

The postcards will feature scenes from Route 66, each state and Europe.

Other antique paper memorabilia will be available as well.

For more information, call 451-3463.

Study weekend allows seniors to "Shine" at OCC conference

A senior adult conference titled "Shine" will be presented at the Ozark Christian College on Friday and Saturday.

The guest speakers will be Mark Scott and Dr. Terry Bowland.

The registration is at 1 p.m.

The conference features preaching and teaching sessions as well as several information seminars.

For more information, call 624-2518 ext. 2100.

Non-profit organization raises funds for local abused children

Dinner and lunch for both days are $6 each.

CASA for Kids Inc. will host its first fundraiser "For the kids" from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the third floor of Billingsly Student Center. The non-profit organization is an advocate in courts for abused children in Jasper, McDonald, and Newton counties.

The cost for tickets are $10 per person. For more information call the Joplin office at 625-1400 or 625-9741.

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Habachi Dinner
Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs. 4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday 4:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. All Day Dinner 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
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625-9311

Have a story idea?

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Victim initiates abuse care group

Woman wishes to help those in need

By Monique Jamerson
Public Forum Editor

Sixteen years of sexual and emotional abuse was too much, but saying, "stop," was not enough.

Pamela Corkle, junior mass communication and psychology major, was married for 16 years to a man whom she says continually raped her.

"I remember like it was yesterday," Corkle said.

"He would come home from work; he'd be drunk and then the rape would start. I would tell him to stop but he would only laugh and continue. I remember him raping me for weeks at a time."

It was in 1992 when Corkle decided enough was enough and decided she didn't deserve to be abused.

This was the turning point for Corkle.

"I woke up early that morning and there he was, just sitting at the table, drinking some coffee," she said.

"I looked him his face and told him if he ever raped me again, I would slit his throat."

Corkle said she approached him in the morning because she knew he would be sober.

The sexual abuse stopped, but the emotional abuse gradually became worse.

"It was weird; he never physically abused me but emotional abuse was far worse than anything physical," Corkle said.

Corkle said the signs of abuse were always there but she never thought much of them.

"He was very controlling, forceful in bed, an alcoholic and, at times, would be very demanding," she said.

When the rape began, Corkle said she knew something was wrong.

"There came a time when I thought the rape was okay," she said. "But I soon realized something was seriously going wrong."

"I can't believe I allowed him to keep me down for so long," Corkle said.

Corkle began praying to God and knew she needed to take a stand.

In 1992, Corkle said she received a vision from God to start the Wheel of Life Coalition.

"The foundation of this coalition stems from sexual abuse as a child and the sexual abuse I had gone through while I was married," she said.

The purpose of Wheel of Life is to let people know there is a way out and help is available.

"It shouldn't have to hurt to be in a family," Corkle said. "This is our motto."

She wants people to know that they are not alone.

The month of October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

In support of the awareness, there will be activities sponsored by the Lafayette House.

The Lafayette house was founded in 1978 as a refuge for victims of domestic violence.

The organization expanded through the years to meet the increase needs of area victims – adding sexual assault intervention, alcohol and drug addiction treatment and a licensed child-care center.

Hanging The Closeline Project will take place in the Spiva Center for the Arts from Oct. 11 to Oct. 17.

The project depicts to the public what victims have experienced.

"There will be several T-shirts hanging that have the expressions of how the victims feel about their domestic violence experience printed on their T-shirts," said Teddy Brown, community service specialist.

Brown thinks raising community awareness will allow people to know that domestic abuse does happen and there are services available to help make a difference in the lives of many people.

For more information, call Lafayette Housing at 800-416-172.

For more information about

The Wheel of Life coalition e-mail Corkle at wolc@mail.com.

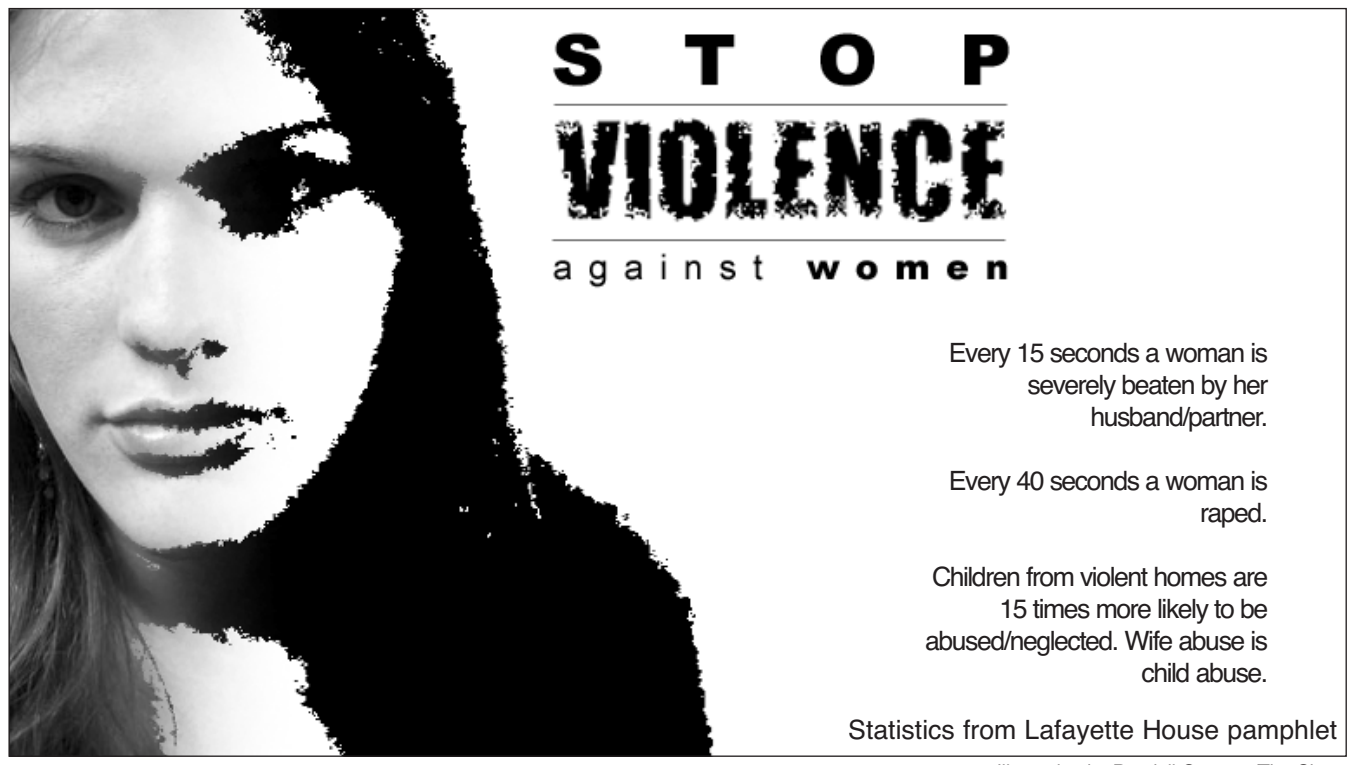

STOP
VIOLENCE
against women
Every 15 seconds a woman is severely beaten by her husband/partner.
Every 40 seconds a woman is raped.
Children from violent homes are 15 times more likely to be abused/neglected. Wife abuse is child abuse.
Statistics from Lafayette House pamphlet

Illustration by Randall Georges/The Chart

20th Anniversary KGCS-LP

Student broadcasters still on air

By Kathleen Cunningham
Staff Writer

KGCS, the Missouri Southern television station is celebrated their 20th anniversary this past September.

The station began on Sept. 1, 1984. Back then it was available only with cable and is now available without cable as analog broadcast channel 57.

In the beginning, the Learning Channel was on during the day and campus programming was on during the evenings.

Dr. Robert Clark, professor of communications, founded the station and has been with it ever since. Originally, the equipment was installed in a building near the Learning Center, however, the station is currently located on the first floor of Webster Hall.

"Students were learning to do interviews," Clark said.

"On Saturday night was the history of Southern, which then was Missouri Southern State Junior College, then it became Missouri Southern State College, and then in August of 2003, Missouri Southern State University."

The manager for the first three years was Dominic Caristi.

Then Judy Stiles was hired in 1986 as Community Service Director then later became station manager.

"It is operated by students the whole time, all the work is done by students," Clark said.

Earlier, this was not so.

"The only help I had was Tim Dry when the station was called MSTV, then Judy Stiles," Clark said. "And after the radio station was started, we hired an engineer."

Stiles is also the host of the *NewsMakers* program, a local program which is student produced.

"The opportunity for students to get hands-on experience is the most important thing," she said.

The experience also helps students after they graduate.

"All local stations have recent graduates working as producers, Philip Cross at KOAM, Maggie Phillips at KSN and Terry Cunningham at KODE," Stiles said.

Southern students working at the station said the experience they received working at the station helped prepare them to work at a local TV station doing their internships.

"This is my second semester working at KGCS, I'm a station manager, and I live to come work at the station," said Darren Gibbs, senior mass communications major.

Gibbs said the time he puts in is worthwhile.

"I spend three to five hours working here," he said. "It has been the best experience for me. I started at KSN two weeks ago. The experience on and behind the camera, editing and directing and producing gave me good experience for the KSN internship."

He said he hopes to make a good impression on anchors, sports people and the producers.

The students and Stiles agreed working at the station gives valuable hands-on experience for working with another station as a career or even starting out at an internship.

Ashley Caffey, senior mass communications major, is senior production manager at KGCS-TV.

"[The station] definitely gave me a lot of hands-on experience, putting on shows, script writing, camera application, direction and production," she said.

Caffey also had an internship at Fox News in Washington, D.C. during the summer and said the station is currently looking for more help because the managers are graduating in May.

The programming also sets the station apart.

"From 5:30 p.m to 10 p.m, the Miracle Network programming is on," Stiles said. "In the late evenings, programming runs on an automated switch. Special programs are St. Louis Cardinals baseball games, which have helped build an identity for the station. Joplin City Council meetings are live and Joplin R-8 School Board. Taped Meetings of Southern Board of Governors run on Sunday evenings. Southern Sports Sunday, Southern home football games and basketball home games and hoping to do volleyball."

Programming includes the topics for those with international and sports interests, those taking a Southern instructional television course and those with an interest in the classic arts.

Radio station finds way onto primetime TV series

WB chooses 88.7 KXMS logo for set decoration

By Nate Billings
Executive Editor

Local radio station images are heading to Hollywood.

A team of Warner Brother's set decorators selected the 88.7 KXMS Fine Arts Radio International logo to use in the new series "Jack and Bobby".

"We wanted to give some authenticity to the show," said Helina Sevolicz, set decorator for the "Jack and Bobby" series.

The show features a fictional institution called Plains State University in the town of Hart, Mo. The town, in reality, is less than an hour away from Joplin. However, the town depicted in the show is not based on any Missouri town.

While searching for items to add authenticity to the show, Sevolicz said the idea of having a Missouri radio station appealed to her.

Jeff Skibbe, general manager of KXMS, was contacted afterward and an agreement to use the logo was made.

"It's almost unprecedented [to use a radio station's logo]," Skibbe said. "We can't buy this kind of publicity."

He said the idea was surprising to him.

"We were basically thrilled," he said. "My first thought was, 'who's fooling me.' Then, I got the fax, and I knew it was real."

The contract allows WB to use the logo free and unconditionally, except for any negative use that may bring harm to KXMS's image.

Sevolicz said the idea of using a radio station's logo in a production is not necessarily a rare thing, but rather, dependent on whether the station gives the clearance to use the logo.

Skibbe said he would help the decorators in any way he can. So far, he has sent the decorators a large poster and two large mugs with the logo on them.

Both Skibbe and Sevolicz said the logo was chosen because of its look and location in Missouri.

The series depicts a mother and her two sons, Jack and Bobby McCallister. Bobby will grow up to be President of the United States. The show is a documentary from the year 2049 detailing his life.

Currently, KXMS has a link and summary of the series on their Web site at www.kxms.org.

"It'll (the links) bring a lot of people to the website," Skibbe said.

Sevolicz said she enjoys people getting a use of their product placements in a series.

The logos are located in the mother's (Grace McCallister) office at Plains State University.

The logos are among other items in the office set off to give Grace a background and history.

Sevolicz said she cannot remember where the logo was specifically placed, but it also depends on the angles and items in the room as to whether the logo has been seen or not.

"I'm pretty sure it has been seen," Sevolicz said.

"Jack and Bobby" airs Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Central Standard Time on the WB Network.

It can be seen again at the same time on Thursdays.

Funny Thing About Life ...

Read David Haut's humor column every Friday in Diversions.

The Chart

1st Joplin Bank
UH...I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A WITHDRAWL. WILL THIS ID WORK?
UM...IT'S AN OLD PICTURE.
MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE UNIVERSTIY
BATH, ANITA
STUDENT
RIGHT A WAY, MRS. BATH!
BARRY LINDUFF

ID theft has its preventions

Chart Opinion

Identity theft is a major pain when it occurs.

Everyone should be cautious when it comes to giving out Social Security numbers and any other identifying information. No one knows for sure who is watching or taking the information.

Such information should only be given to a person who is known to be trustworthy or has the proper credentials. The worst thing to happen when someone steals another person's identity is the potential of ruining one's credit. Credit card numbers are a fragile adventure. Online transactions and phone transactions should be made with the utmost caution, using only trusted and well-established sites.

Another precaution is to check to see if a site encrypts information during a transaction. Encrypting means the information is completely jumbled at random until another computer with the corresponding decoder receives the information, making it almost impossible for outsiders to track and store the information.

On campus, students should make sure to consistently log out of computers. Otherwise, important account information could be passed onto the next person who uses the computer.

As far as credit applications are concerned, students should study the applications and make phone calls to the company before signing up for a credit card. This ensures the person giving out the applications is a legitimate representative of the company. Often, applications may be mailed or even called in, giving students ample time to confirm legitimacy.

Everyone simply needs to take an ounce of precaution to prevent a pound of sorrow.

Campus Voice

By Monique Jamerson

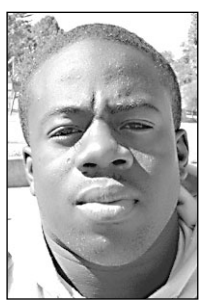
How do you feel about misleading promotions?

"I think it's just wrong. There should be no hidden clauses. If the company is promoting, then they need to stick to the facts."

David Torres
Senior
Accounting
Major

"I think it is unfortunate these types of things happen. I think the attorney general should worry about these kinds of issues instead of re-election."

Matt Hite
Senior
Political Science
Major



"I think it's messed up. It's like you're tricking them."

Mike Hines
Junior
Kinesiology
Major

"I think they should be more specific with their promotion, because when college students see the word 'free,' then it better be free."

Brieanna Bringle
Sophomore
Elementary Education
Major

"I think it's really wrong since college students really want free food."

Caitlin Lamar
Freshman
Dental Hygiene
Major

Editor's Column

Conservatism deserves second look, largely misunderstood

Melissa Dunson
Diversions Editor

Conservatism isn't a dirty word.

In the last few decades, the term conservatism has been thrown around and slapped onto personalities ranging from Rush Limbaugh to Ann Coulter with nothing but negative connotations. Few people understand the true meaning of the term and still fewer take the time to appreciate the many wonderful effects conservatism has had on our country.

Critics have labeled conservatism the party of aristocracy that one critic specified, "Loves the order that dominates them." The claim is that conservatism is inconsistent with freedom and civilization and will bring our country back to a system of peasants and serfs serving an elite few. At the very least, critics consider conservatives to be sheep who chose the easy way out by allowing someone else to think for them and only adopted their parents' misguided beliefs. The truth is, not all conservatives are right wing extreme Christians guided by a world of absolutes that perpetuates a philosophy of inequality.

The term conservatism is defined by Wikipedia as "Opposition to rapid change in governmental and societal institutions."

This definition emphasizes slow changes in any form of government through the rule of law rather than through revolution or sudden innovation. Historically, the major sub-ideologies of conservatism are social conservatism, fiscal conservatism and economic conservatism.

Social conservatism focuses on existing social norms and values by supporting local customs and societal evolutions as opposed to social innovation. Fiscal conservatism focuses on keeping governmental spending within its means. This viewpoint opposes excessive governmental debt and emphasizes balanced budgets and specifically tailoring governmental welfare programs to keep tax rates low.

With this definition, conservatives aren't necessarily republican or democrat. Conservatism is an ideology not a political party. So the term "right wing" isn't necessarily conservative. Historically, conservatives have resisted sudden change from both the right and left. Thus, it is less than accurate to assume all conservatives exhibit arrogant and condescending attributes as the easily targeted republican talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

Critics laugh and categorize conservatives as small-minded because they oppose sudden change, but what's wrong with stability? Without it we would have anarchy and constant revolution. Conservatism has served our country well for more than 200 years. It doesn't destroy civilization; it preserves it. Conservatism leaves plenty of room for change and social justice, but insists that it be sought first through the appropriate channels and eventually, if necessary, reaching the point of revolution or social overhaul, but only exploring that option after every other has been exhausted.

In order to function effectively, every country needs a system. Our system is one of two major parties and a various collection of ideologies. One isn't better than the other, just different and both are necessary for the proper functioning of our democratic republic.

So, enough of this arguing and condescending. Over-generalizing, stereotyping, and, dare I say, name-calling has never gotten us anywhere philosophically and only proves once more who is the bigger person. Let's face it, we live in a part of the country

TURN TO **CONSERVATISM** PAGE 8

Letters

Chart deserves award for wide readership

On Sept. 11, The Society of Professional Journalists awarded *The Chart* a Mark of Excellence award in the "Best Non-Daily Newspaper" category. On Sept. 30, I believe that *The Chart* truly earned the award; I also believe that they should have an award for excellence in readership. A question posed in the letter to the editor of *The Chart* on the use on Uranium munitions such as "Bunker Busters" (Pentagon use since 1991) was addressed to the Presidential candidates from a caller in Joplin in the pre-debate hour, while millions of viewers listened. (First Presidential Debate from University of Miami Convention Center, C-Span, pre-debate hour 7 p.m Sept. 30.)

A caller with motherly tears in her voice asked Bush, "Why he has chose to use Bunker Busters that is made with depleted Uranium, with a (radioactive) half life of 4.5 billion years ... Bush do you care that it is deforming the children of the soldiers and the Iraqi people who are being born, there and here?"

And the award for Excellence in Readership goes to ... well, I have no idea in the hours following the debate while I write, who should receive this prestigious award. What I do know is that in that pre-debate hour, I heard the voice of an angel posing the question. From a small corner of a state in the middle of the nation, we have sent out a message. We are Americans with a desire for pragmatic good. We are the readers of *The Chart*.

Matthew Harris
Psychology Major

Crosswalk not safe for pedestrians

I want to warn everyone regarding the circumstances surrounding why I was almost killed the other day while crossing from the lower stadium parking lot at the point where there's a the small break in the barrier that separates the crosswalk.

The flashing sign designating the crosswalk appears to be too far a way from the crosswalk for the attention span of the average moron driver.

The driver of the vehicle in the outside lane yielded to me. I really couldn't see around him so I stopped before proceeding across the inside lane. Good thing.

I could see that the face of the girl on the opposite curb had turned white.

A young male driver at an excessive rate of speed neglected to take into account that the driver in the outside lane had stopped and flew by less than six inches from me. I told that girl that she would have had to be a witness so that my kids could become wealthier than my estate would have made them. She preferred not to have had to do that.

There is something wrong with the elevation of the road to have extended the divider beyond the walkway. I couldn't see what was coming in the inside lane, especially with the large vehicle stopped in the outside lane. I assume that any driver not intending to stop would not have been able to see me or anyone else crossing.

Some students may not be as cautious as I.

Mari Winn Taylor

Campaign signs cause mother pain

A day that was ending frustrating, due to the fact that someone who thought it was a practical stunt heisted the campaign signs out of the yard, was wrong. Her mother became upset when it again happened in the morning, with the sign of the other campaign candidate in it.

Her daughter talked with some friends about it and ended up at a meeting she never dreamed she would be going to. The College Democrats were surprised at the fact that a Republican was here to tell what has happened to her family, and hoping for respect, but that wasn't the case, most of the organizations went up in an uproar over something very simple, a problem both the organizations

TURN TO **LETTERS** PAGE 8

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY — JOPLIN

THE CHART

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Barry Linduff is a Guest Cartoonist for The Chart. *The opinions reflected in his cartoon do not necessarily reflect those of* The Chart *staff.*

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State University — Joplin, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or the student body.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed originals and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Chart* reserves the right to edit or refuse letters on the basis of length, clarity, accuracy and liability.

Letters shall be edited to meet *Chart* and AP style guidelines and all letters will be given a headline appropriate to the subject.

Letters will be chosen for publication by *The Chart* editors according to space considerations.

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a Russian poet, spoke and recited some of his famous works on Sept. 30.

Poet lives his words

By Chris Heinrich
International Editor

Before the audience even heard a word, Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was given a standing ovation.

The audience looked on as Yevtushenko performed his work. Under his thick, Siberian accent, the words flowed from his lips as his hands and body floated across the stage.

Accompanied by a pianist, two students from the theatre department and a vocalist, Yevtushenko performed his work as if in a play or musical on Sept. 30 in Webster Hall auditorium.

On Sept. 15, a London-based newspaper, *The Guardian*, was the first to print Yevtushenko's poem, *School in Beslan*, just days after he had written and translated it into English. He said his reasoning was that he received several calls expressing condolences on what has recently happened with Chechen terrorists.

He explained he thinks the Chechens are doing what they are doing because of what past Soviets did to them.

"Then Yeltzin's plebeian arrogance and the blitz-kriegian

> *"I am together with the charred children. I am one of them. I, too, am from the school of Beslam."*
>
> **Yevgeny Yevtushenko**
> *Russian Poet*

boasting of his generals pushed Chechens to the first explosions," he said. "When cattle-cars by Stalin's order were going to Kazakhstan, stuffed with heaps of Chechens, lying on each other, a future terror was born there."

He revealed to everyone how he felt the pain and terror those must have felt on that day.

"I am together with the charred children," he said. "I am one of them. I, too, am from the school of Beslan."

His voice got louder and louder, he shouted and pointed.

"How the face of the sky changes, when the darkness roared with tanks in Beslan, and with a premonition of the end in that school, in that basketball hoop trembled explosives, hung by Stalin," he said.

His voice thundered across the auditorium at times. However, he was quiet and playful when speaking of love or childhood.

Some critics say he was a master at defying Stalinism and the Soviet era. He wrote what people could not say due to fear of repercussions. Yevtushenko mastered the art of poetry and all of its meanings.

Yevtushenko teaches poetry at Queens College in New York and the University of Tulsa. He was elected honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and Member of the European Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He was awarded the highest medal of Russia "For the Great Achievements for the Motherland" for his literary works.

He has published more than 40 books, and his work has been translated into 72 languages.

I LOVE YOU MORE THAN NATURE

I love you more than nature,
because you are nature itself.
I love you more than freedom,
because without you freedom is prison.

I love you incautiously,
like an abyss - not a groove.
I love you more than possible,
and more than impossible too.

I love you timelessly, tirelessly
even being drunk, being rude.
I love you more than myself
I love you more than only you.

I love you more than Shakespeare,
more than all bookish wisdom
even more than all music,
because you are music and book.

I love you more than glory of fame, —
even glory of future times.
I love you more than my Motherland,
because my Motherland is you.

Are you unhappy?
About what do you complain?
Don't bother God with your prayers and petitions.
I love you more than happiness.
I love you more than love.

by Yevgeny Yevtushenko
From PRE—MORNING 1996
Translated by Gay Hoaglund with Yevgeny Yevtushenko

Student pursues dreams for future

By Chris Heinrich
International Editor

Born and raised in India, Manishwar Singh followed his relatives to the United States for the opportunity of formal education.

Majoring in pre-pharmacy, Singh is taking the advice of his father-in-law, Dr. M.M. Singh of Joplin, to eventually attend universities in Kansas and Houston.

Singh first started learning English in India at 6-years old. He received full lessons as a teenager.

Being a middle-class citizen, he was able to pursue his schooling. He continued his education as a chemistry major at a local accredited college. "India does have good institutions — great competition," Singh said. "In general, the education system is not good as in the United States. Here you have the chance to have hands-on experience."

Language barriers do come up in Singh's day-to-day life.

In India, middle class citizens speak English fairly well, but they are taught with a British accent.

After coming to the United States in September 2003, he said it was difficult to understand certain slang terms for the first few months. Now he is getting used to it.

"I don't have much difficulty understanding English," he said. "To be frank, India is a multi-cultural and multi-lingual country."

In the United States, he is living with his wife Rakhi and her parents. He also has two cousins living in America, one in California and one in Houston. Singh's parents and other family members are still in India. They have no intention to come here. In fact, Singh plans on moving back to his native country once he finishes school.

Singh never had any personal knowledge with the United States before he came here. He got most of his information through the news media.

"I have been able to have knowledge through books and surfing the Internet," he said.

Singh misses many things about India including the cooking. More than food though, Singh misses his family and friends, but is thankful for the connections he has in the states.

"I love my wife," he said. "She loves me a lot. As soon as I complete my mission, we will together raise our family and live together throughout our lives to make decisions.

RUSSIA SEMESTER EVENTS

Friday

- Aleksandr Borodin: Chemist and Composer, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Phinney Recital Hall.
- Pysanky: The Art of the Ukrainian Easter Egg, noon, BSC Room 310, faculty and staff only.

Tuesday

- The Iconic Tendency in Russian Culture and Politics, 9:30 a.m., Webster Hall auditorium.
- Southern Theatre presents: "*An Evening of Chekov: The Celebration, The Marriage Proposal and The Brute.*" The plays will start at 7:30 p.m.

The production runs through Oct. 16.

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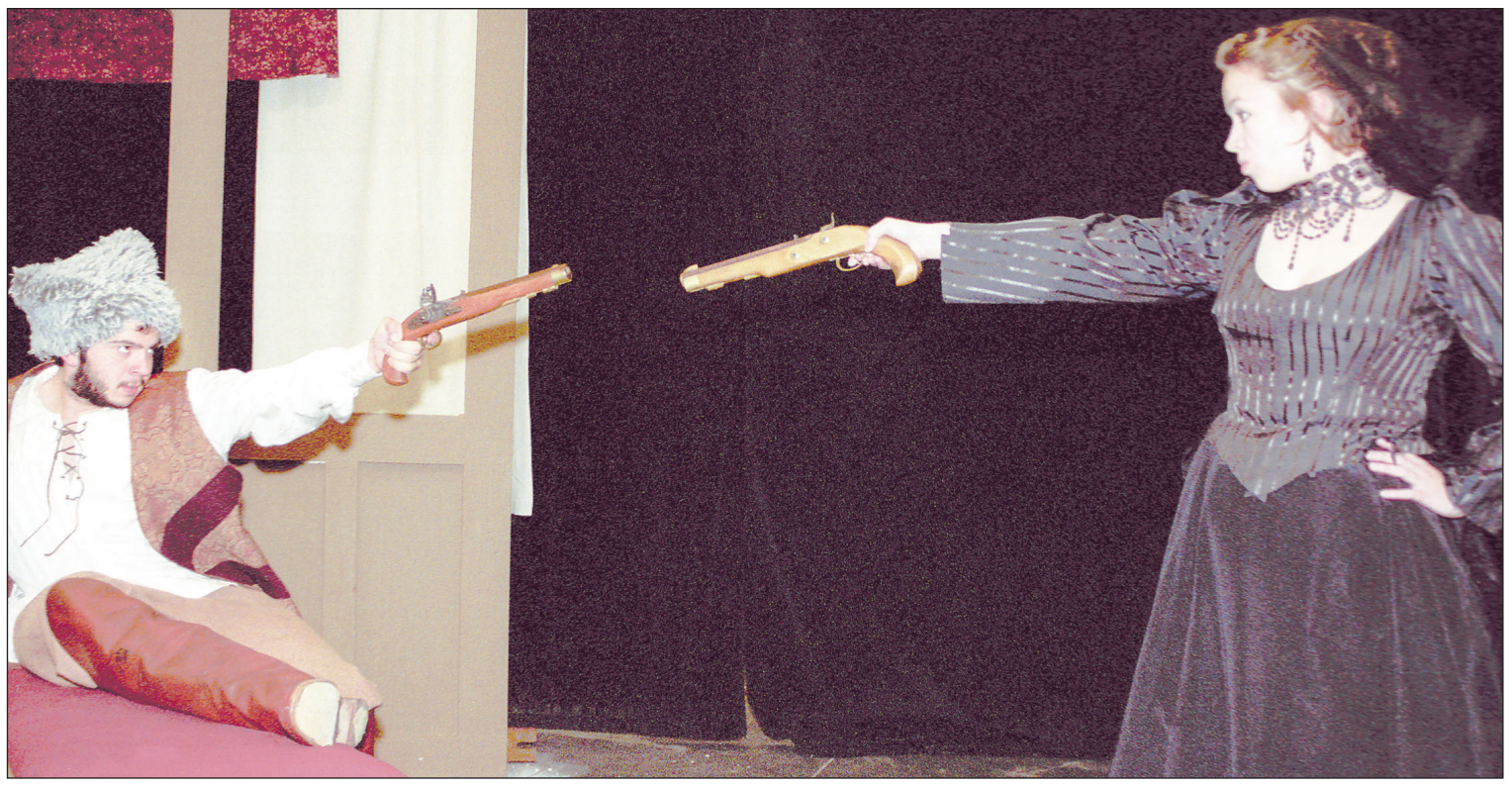
Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Senior theatre majors Rachel Weisensee and David Pearson, and Jacob Kent, sophomore theatre major, star in Russian playwright Anton Checkov's *The Marriage Proposal* directed by Dr. Jay Fields, theatre department head. The play focuses on neighbors who argue over who has the best dog and the best land. The play will be performed simultaneously with Checkov's *The Brute*.

Checkov's Night Out

Russian one act plays transport students to distant land and time



Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Michael Runion, sophomore theatre major, and Rachel Mastin, senior theatre major, come to a standoff in the one act play *The Brute*. The three one-act plays by Anton Checkov opening Tuesday are part of the theatre department's contribution to the Russia semester.

By Hallie Hocker
Staff Writer

If Southern students are interested in property, dogs, oats or money, then "A Night with Chekhov" will provide plenty of entertainment.

Southern's theatre department will be performing *The Celebration*, *The Marriage Proposal* and *The Brute* (all written by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov). The performances will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Oct. 16 at Bud Walton Theatre.

The night of one-act plays begins with a bank manager's struggle to keep the bank running smoothly during its 15th anniversary.

"This goal is interrupted by a lady who comes to make a financial claim on behalf of her husband but is completely in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Dr. Jim Lile, assistant professor of theatre.

Lile directs *The Celebration*. Next, his wife, who wants to share all the town gossip, disturbs his plans.

"Anyone who's had a problem or dealt with the difficult can relate to this," Lile said.

Students will have to attend to see the outcome of the banker's situation.

"We don't want to give it away," Lile said.

After an intermission, students will be able to watch *The Marriage Proposal* and *The Brute* simultaneously.

The director, Dr. Jay Fields, head of theatre department, decided to perform both plays on the same stage at the same time. Fields decided on this strategy since the plays were similar in structure.

"It will be like watching 'Three's Company' and 'Happy Days' on a split screen while going back and forth with the volume," he said.

> *"...If the audience has it in their heads that Checkov isn't any fun, by the end of the night they will understand that he's a really funny guy."*
>
> **Dr. James Lile**
> *Assistant Professor of Theatre*

He also said the story line of each play isn't hard to understand but watching both at the same time will challenge the audience to follow what's going on.

"The audience will have to be on their toes and watch both shows carefully," Fields said. "In educational theatre, it's our obligation to try experimental things. If we're successful: great. If not, we tried."

In *The Marriage Proposal,* a man and woman who are neighbors get into an argument over who has the best land and then over who has the best dog.

While cues alternate between sets, on the set of *The Brute* a widow tries to settle a large horse feed bill her husband obtained.

Much happens during the one act and the main character refuses to pay her bill, the man she is indebted to falls in love with her and then the two have a duel.

All of the action and switching of sets creates a complex and fast-paced production for both the audience and the performers.

"This is by far the most difficult play I've ever done," said David Pearson, junior theatre major, who performs in *The Marriage Proposal*. "Because of the characters, cues and energy, we say that 'by the end of the rehearsal if you're not sweating, you're not doing your job.'"

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Jade Leggett, freshman theatre major, and Jakke Robb, freshman theatre major, try to come to an understanding in *The Celebration*, a play about a man celebrating his bank's 15th anniversary.

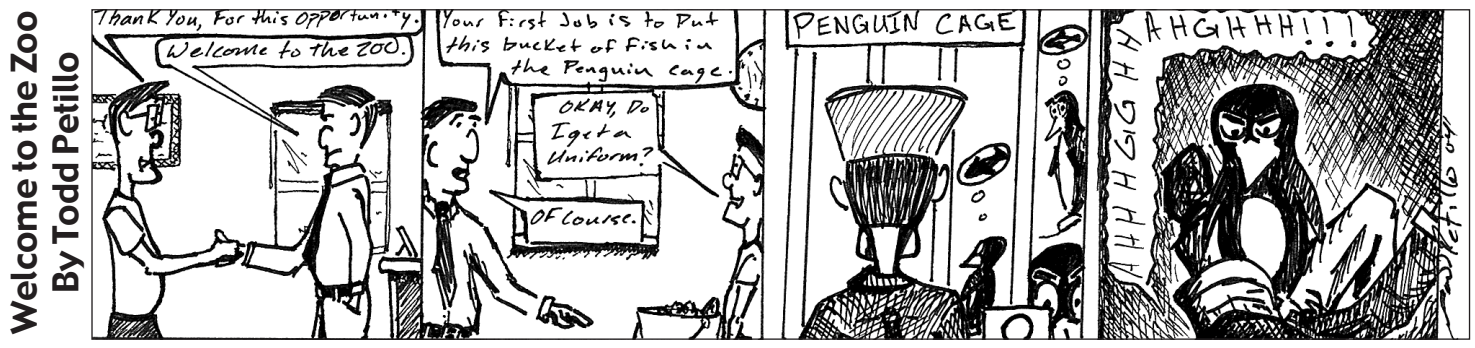
Both Lile and Fields hope that audiences will come to be entertained and enjoy the performances.

"From a teacher's perspective, if the audience has it in their heads that Chekhov isn't any fun, by the end of the night they will understand that he's a really funny guy," Lile said.

Tickets are free to Southern students and faculty. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children and seniors.

To order or reserve tickets, call Southern's theatre box office at 417-625-3190.

The office's hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.


Welcome to the Zoo
By Todd Petillo
Thank You, For this opportunity.
Welcome to the ZOO.
Your First Job is to Put this bucket of Fish in the Penguin cage.
OKAY, Do I get a Uniform?
Of Course.
PENGUIN CAGE
AHHHGGHHAHGHHH!!!

Funny Thing About Life...

David Haut

Managing Editor

Last weekend, I did something I never thought I'd do — I wrestled a gator. That's right, on this very campus, I wrestled a gator.

I must mention, it wasn't a fierce, raw-chicken eating gator you might see at the zoo; it was a green, mechanical, John Deere Gator I drive responsibly and respectably around campus to distribute the newspaper. That is, until, last week.

The morning started out as it normally does, 3,000 newspapers need to go to 18 buildings before my 9 a.m. class. Thankfully, the Gator tops out at 6 miles per hour, making the entire trip almost instantaneous.

I took along two writers, Hallie and Noelle. Both agreed to come along because they knew I was a safe driver, and I knew what I was doing. Plus, as staff writers, they had to.

Distribution started out normal. My only problem was students asking, "Where can I get one of those?"

To which I would always respond, "Your local John Deere retailer."

As we began our journey into the west side, something strange happened — the brakes stopped working. At 3 mph, this didn't seem like such a big deal, seeing as how I could still stop the thing by putting my foot on the ground.

As our route ended, I was on my way to pick up Hallie and Noelle when the brakes decided not to work again, and, since the brakes had so much fun the first time, they decided to have the throttle join in as well.

Both the staff writers stood and watched as I passed, full speed (6 mph) into oncoming traffic, which was a minivan and a big truck.

So, with all of this going on, I did the normal human thing to do — panic.

When I say panic, I don't mean scream and yell like a little girl; I panic like a white guy in a horror movie, meaning I don't use common sense.

My thought was to simply avoid personal injury, or at least, a lawsuit. So, I swerved into the grassy area in front of Ummel Technology Building, thinking I could go in circles until I could figure out something intelligent.

My plan was almost flawless; the only exception being the Gator doesn't turn all that well. It's a fine machine, but there's a reason it's called a Gator and not a ballerina.

Looking at my only option, which was to fit the Gator between two railings of a walkway in front of Ummel, I felt like Keanu Reeves in *Speed*, except instead of blowing up when the Gator stopped, I would get out, squint my eyes and try and look cool.

Instead, the Gator wedged itself in-between the two railings, perhaps causing minor abrasions to the side. I did, however, set out what I wanted to do — stop the Gator.

It was then I realized the best option would be to turn it off, which entirely solved the problem.

David 0, Gator, 1.

I would like to thank the workers of the Physical Plant and apologize for any repairs the Gator may need.

So, that's it. If you happen to see me riding around on a Gator on Friday mornings, don't worry. I will tame the Gator. And, if it does get the best of me again, I'll shut it off, get out and look cool.

David Haut, Managing Editor, writes a weekly humor column for The Chart. *His opinions are his own and don't necessarily reflect those of* The Chart *staff.*

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

New assistant professor of theatre, James Lile, directs his students Jade Leggett, freshman theatre major, and Jakke Robb, freshman theatre major, in preparation for *The Celebration* opening Tuesday.

New theatre instructor finds his life's purpose in teaching

By Melissa Dunson

Diversions Editor

When Dr. James Lile reads a book, all he sees is actors on a stage.

"Every once in a while I think maybe I should get a hobby," said Lile, new assistant theatre professor.

Lile and his wife moved to Joplin three weeks ago to take the position Dr. Alex Pinkston left at the end of last semester. Lile taught previously at Texas A&M University-Commerce

A gray-haired man, Lile has quickly settled into his new responsibilities and is currently teaching Theatre Appreciation and directing a one act play opening Tuesday.

"Auditions started immediately after I got here," he said. "Then production started immediately."

Lile brings a refreshing enthusiasm to the theatre department and said he has been happy with the job and Missouri Southern.

Lile said one of the things that drew him to Southern was the theatre department's willingness to question conventions and embrace creativity

"That kind of artistic freedom is welcoming," he said.

Theater is Lile's life and dominates both his thoughts and time. Because of this he said he has little time to delve into anything else. Sometimes Lile said he feels like he should branch out, but life is never boring for him as a theatre professor.

I wake up grateful every morning," Lile said. "Theater is all that for me. How fortunate to have found that."

Educational theater is Lile's forte and the motivating goal for his life's work. He said he is always trying to spark a lifelong passion for theater in his students.

"Providing opportunities for students to perform is what I like to do," Lile said. "Because ultimately theater is so much more than doing plays; it's a lifestyle."

Lile prefers classical plays for his directing choices because he likes the grander scale of the passions, characters and conflicts involved in them.

Dr. Jay Fields, theatre department head, and other members of a committee chose Lile out of 75 applicants for the position.

"We needed someone to primarily do musicals," Fields said. "We were trying to find a person who appreciated theater history and wanted to do period plays."

Lile not only fit the qualifications with years of experience directing a musical every year, but, with his personality, he connected with other theatre professors.

"It was an easy conversation," Fields said. "It was our first conversation, but it seemed like talking to an old friend."

Fields said he is pleased with Lile's performance thus far and thinks he will be an asset to the department both professionally and personally.

"He has a good sense of humor and personality and is never at a loss for words," Fields said. "He always has something to say or something to add. It's always good when someone has a good sense of humor. He's serious enough for the job, but doesn't take himself more seriously than other people do. He's a very down to earth type of guy, and the first minute I saw him I thought he looks like a good guy."

Lile enjoys the praise, but still simply gets up every morning grateful he has found his passion in life.

"If I ever can't enjoy a rehearsal or someone else's production, then I know it's time to do something different, luckily that hasn't happened yet," he said.

Group discusses questionable content complaints

By T.J. Gerlach

Editor-in-Chief

CAB

Campus Activities Board

Finishing most of the fall semester's planning, the Campus Activities Board started planning events for the spring semester.

"We've talked about doing one comedian per month," said Julie Blackford, director of student activities.

After some discussion, the Board decided to have an entertainer of some sort every month instead of only comedians. Entertainers would include hypnotists and comedy troops, such as Mission IMPROVable, which came to Missouri Southern Sept. 16.

Board members discussed problems with students and community members bringing children to these events. Blackford said she received some complaints about parts of Mission IMPROVable's performance. The Board decided to start putting content ratings on most of the performances.

While the events are free to the public, many are considered geared toward mature, college-age audiences. Blackford said CAB tries to bring entertainers who have clean acts, but sometimes mature content is inevitable.

Carla Fairbanks, resident director of McCormick Hall, agreed.

"Pretty much every group we've brought has been crystal clean compared to some that we've seen [at conventions and other campuses]," Fairbanks said.

All members agreed having children at certain events where the children may not be interested only serves to distract everyone from the performance.

Other spring events discussed were possibilities for Spring Break Blitz Spike Night. The Board decided the method for judging the talent show would need to be simplified for faster results after the competition.

Also considered was a reviving of a "Big Man on Campus" contest, which would be a mock beauty pageant with men competing in categories such as evening wear and a talent competition.

To finish out the fall semester, CAB has planned several events for November and December.

On Nov. 12, CAB will hold Grocery Bingo. The event will be a bingo night with bags of groceries given away as the prizes. Fairbanks said Southwest Missouri State University holds such an event every week, so the Board decided to see how successful this event turns out and will consider holding Grocery Bingo about once per month in the spring.

Other items discussed included:

- a costume contest and pumpkin-carving contest are planned for noon Oct. 29 either on the Oval or in the Billingsly Student Center.
- a karaoke night was planned for Nov. 16. Pizza and nachos will be served and prizes will be awarded.
- a gift-wrapping event is planned to follow the Dec. 7 men's basketball game. Students can bring their unwrapped presents and wrap them or have them wrapped.

Blackford encourages all students to attend CAB meetings at 2 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the BSC. She also encourages students to bring their ideas into the office anytime it is open, which is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Area Events

8

Friday Night Lights, Raise Your Voice and *Taxi* open at the Northstar 14 Theaters.

Political science movie *Z* @ 7 p.m. @ Webster Hall auditorium.

Open recreation night @ 9 p.m. @ Young Gymnasium.

Apple Butter Makin' Days @ 9 a.m.-6 p.m. @ Mt. Vernon.

Russina Music Lecture by Dr. David Kushner @ 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. @ Phinney Hall.

Maple Leaf Festival continues in Carthage.

Goodnight Bluegrass Festival @ Noon-9 p.m. @ Goodnight, Mo.

"Give & Take" by Brad and Jane Kleindl opening art reception @ 6 p.m.-8 p.m. @ artCentral in Carthage.

The Sound and the Fury concert @ 7 p.m. @ Foxtown City Limits in Pittsburg.

Nathan Shaver concert @ 9 p.m. @ Dioko Coffee Co.

9

Glory Days "Live Music Cafe" @ 8 p.m @ Glory Days Music.

Socialburn and Blue October concert @ 8 p.m. @ The Rockwell in Springfield.

Apple Butter Makin' Days @ 9 a.m.-6 p.m. @ Mt. Vernon.

Brutally Frank, The Rich Kids and The Rhones concert @ The Black Hen east of Carthage.

Pressing of the Grape @ 11 a.m.-4 p.m. @ Cabin Creek Vineyard.

Four States Concert Jam @ 2 p.m.-9 p.m. @ Ryan's Steakhouse parking lot.

Nothing Left to Lose concert @ 6:30 p.m. @ The Bridge.

City Limits concert @ 9 p.m. @ King Jacks Bar and Grill in Webb City.

10

Apple Butter Makin' Days @ 11 a.m.-5 p.m. @ Mt. Vernon.

Palettes and Palates winetasting fundraiser @ artCentral in Carthage.

12

CAB meeting @ 2 p.m. @ 2nd floor BSC.

An Evening of Chekhov- 3 One Act Plays @ 7:30 p.m. @ The Bud Walton Theatre.

13

Campus Crusade for Christ @ 7:30 p.m. @ the Student Life Center.

BSU Joy Explosion @ 7 p.m @ The Baptist Student Union.

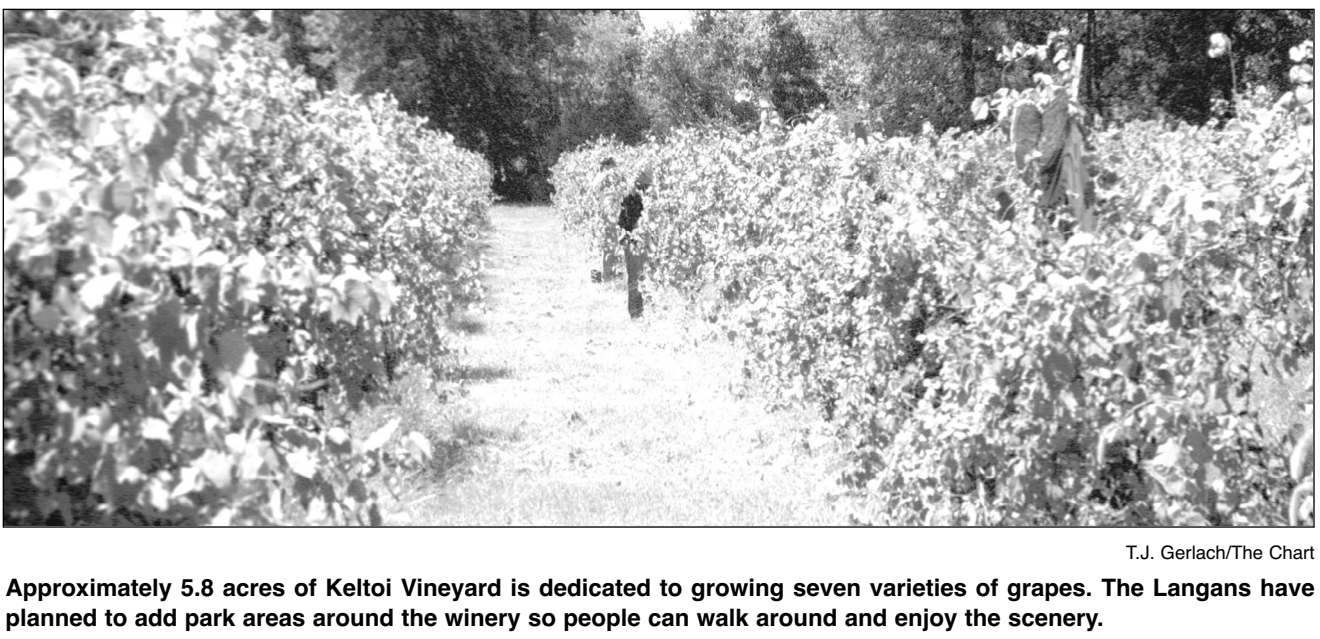
An Evening of Chekhov- 3 One Act Plays @ 7:30 p.m. @ The Bud Walton Theatre.

14

Jazz concert @ 7 p.m. @ Dioko Coffee Co.

An Evening of Chekhov- 3 One Act Plays @ 7:30 p.m. @ The Bud Walton Theatre.

Guest tenor artist recital Jeff Carney @ 7:30 p.m. @ Webster Hall auditorium.



T.J. Gerlach/The Chart

Approximately 5.8 acres of Keltoi Vineyard is dedicated to growing seven varieties of grapes. The Langans have planned to add park areas around the winery so people can walk around and enjoy the scenery.

VINEYARD:

From Page 1

He said his plans also include park areas around the vineyard where people will be able to walk and enjoy the surroundings.

Langan decided because of a military experience.

"My last tour in the military was in a wine region," he said. "I just loved going out there and checking in on all the small wineries."

Keltoi is not a licensed vineyard yet.

"We have been struggling through this for excess of a year," Langan said.

He said for the federal license he is waiting for a bond to come in from Jefferson City. Once he acquires the federal license, Keltoi will still need state and county licenses as well as a label license.

The vineyard is primarily a family operation between Langan, his wife, who handles all the money involved, and his daughters. Langan said he hires people in for spring planting, fall picking and some summer help.

"We've got a lot of volunteers come out that want to drink wine," Langan said. "A lot of people want to see it [be successful]. We want wineries in this area, and I do get a tremendous amount of support from folks."

Wayne Tucker, 72, Oronogo and Joplin Junior College graduate, is one of the people who volunteers to help the Langans.

"I'm just a friend that comes out to help," Tucker said. "I've been working with Erv for about two years."

Tucker said in that time he has started a small vineyard of his own.

"I want very much for [Keltoi] to succeed," he said.

The only operating commercial vineyard in the area is the White Rose Vineyard in Carthage.

"I think that there's a market for other wineries," Langan said.

He said he is always looking for volunteers to help out, and volunteers may to sample the wine.

PROMOTION:

From Page 1

dents only w/ student ID with participation in a marketing promo."

No implication is given on Citibank being involved with the promotion.

Monique Canada, freshman biology major, said she thought the promotion was for Subway, possibly for a new sub sandwich.

"I felt I was lied to," she said.

An independent marketing representative from Citibank and Commerce Bank who failed to give his name said students would not have known this was a Citibank marketing promotion.

Janice Tarter, with the public affairs office of Citibank, was not aware this was occurring. Tarter said her company does not allow the third party marketing representatives to go to schools where they are not welcomed.

She said she didn't know why they would need to take photographs of the student IDs.

"They should not have done this," Tater said. "We are definitely going to have to look into all of this."

Several students thought it was odd that the representatives were doing that.

"They shouldn't have done it," said a tele-service representative from the Federal Trade Commission Identity Theft office. "It's not part of any credit card application. It's pretty suspicious."

The FTC ID Theft guide reads, "[Identity thieves] scam information from you by posing as a legitimate business person or government official. [They] can be skilled liars, and may pose as representatives of banks."

Brenda Blalock, of the Admissions Office, suggests students who do not wish to have Southern use their Social Security number for nonspecific purposes, should fill out a form in the Admissions Office in order to receive a generic ID number. She said however, it could cause difficulties for financial aid recipients.

Those who believe they have been victims of identity theft can contact the FTC Identity Theft hotline at 1-877-FTC-HELP.

After being put on a list, anytime a victim's Social Security number is used, he or she will be contacted by the FTC for verification.

"It makes that Subway on Range Line Road look real bad," Moss said. "[It's] almost unethical in a way. If they want to be a positive influence on the campus of Missouri Southern, pulling students off to fill out credit card applications is not a proactive way of keeping their image.

"I think that Subway will probably not be welcome on Missouri Southern, I imagine, anymore. It gave Subway a bad reputation. If they want to have good public relations with the school, they just blew it," he said.

Tony Sharp, manager of the Range Line Road Subway said he had nothing to do with the promotion. At the time of printing, Subway's corporate office failed to comment on the issue.

CONSERVATISM:

From Page 4

where people are strongly associated with one ideology or the other (or they don't care).

Arguing about political parties and demonizing the other side's frontman doesn't convince anyone to switch parties. If anything, the endless political debate fortifies the animosity between labeled parties and turns off potential voters to the entire political process.

Melissa Dunson is the Diversions Editor for The Chart. *Her opinions are her own and do not necessarily reflect those of* The Chart *staff.*

BEFORE

Don't let this happen to our Editor-in-Chief
Send *The Chart* some story ideas.
625-9311 chart@mssu.edu

PROJECTED

LETTERS:

From Page 4

could work on a solution.

Yes, it may happen during an election year, but the fact is it is wrong for both parties to do this and to blame each other.

She went in and it didn't point her finger at anyone, but many thought that she would be poking fingers at someone who was of the opposite party, but she just wanted both of the groups to try to find a solution together, without a solution it will keep going.

She left the meeting feeling frustrated and the fact that she felt like nothing was accomplished with the exception of few who respected her point of view, and wanting to help come up with a solution. It also was apparent that they didn't want her there to take the floor either. This showed within her speech, because she was about to break.

Since then, three of the College Democrats came up to her to apologize for the behavior of the group, but told her not one person of her party would be willing t o do what she did, just to find some common ground. It was a sincere apology and a well-accepted apology.

She thanked him, for it and it helped her being relieved for quite sometime, and her very good friend apologized for the behavior of the group and knew and understood why she had done it.

It wasn't to point her fingers, but for both to come up with a solution.

Sarah Reed
Senior General Studies Major

College Democrats follow University flier restrictions

There have been people putting fliers up around campus that are anti-Bush and not stamped by Student Activities.

The College Democrats would like to make it known that we, as a group, are not responsible for them.

We believe in following the same rules and restrictions that other clubs and organizations have to follow on campus.

The individuals that have taken upon themselves to do this are not doing this with the backing of the College Democrats.

A.D. Hoyt
Junior Mass Communications Major and P.R. Officer for The College Democrats of Missouri Southern.

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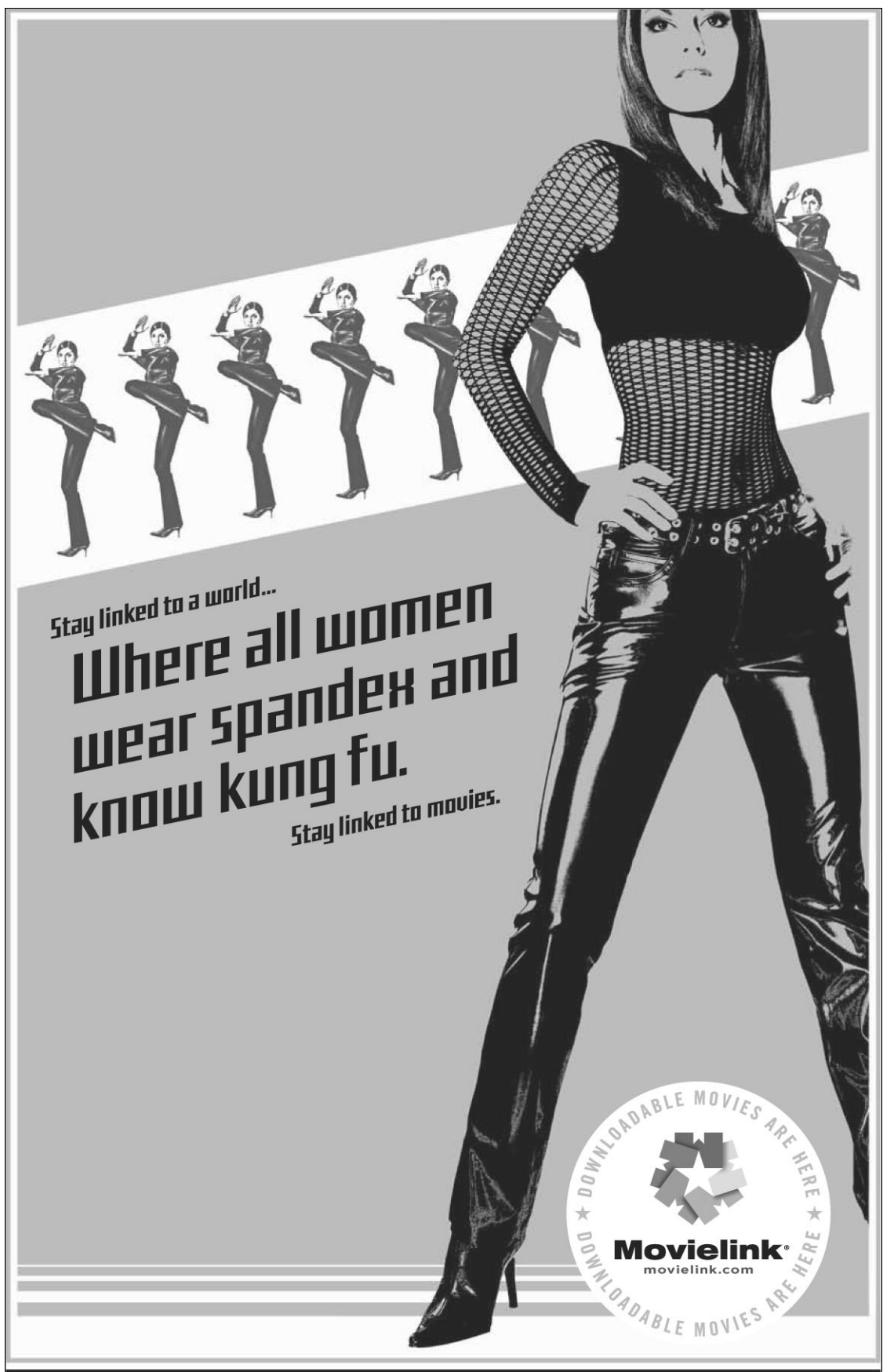
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LION STATS

Football

Oct. 2 Results					
MSSU	7	9	7	7	— 30
TSU	0	3	3	14	— 20

First Quarter

MSSU — Mathes 13 yd pass from Emert (Hawkins kick) 00:40.

Second Quarter

TSU — Kamphoefner 36 yd field goal 13:10. MSSU — Mason 3 yd pass from Emert (Hawkins kick failed) 10:32. MSSU — Hawkins 39 yd field goal 00:06.

Third Quarter

TSU — Kamphoefner 27 yd field goal 8:14. MSSU — Williams 3 yd run (Hawkins kick) 6:03.

Fourth Quarter

TSU — Weber 17 yd pass from Czesochin (Kamphoefner kick blocked) 14:55. TSU — Leverson 2 yd run (Perry pass from Czesochin) 12:06. MSSU — Spinks 99 yd fumble return (Hawkins kick) 1:32.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 2 Results			
WU	0	1	— 1
MSSU	1	2	— 3

WU Scoring: Lawless (Schwindt) 63:41.

MSSU Scoring: Sneed (Reisner) 16:43. Reisner (penalty kick) 71:49. Whelan (Bryant) 77:41.

Oct. 6 Results			
NSU	4	0	— 4
MSSU	1	1	— 2

NSU Scoring: Dinsdale (Dooley) 3:31. Dooley (unassisted) 4:32. Dooley (Hohenberger) 21:59. Hohenberger (Dooley, Cutler) 31:07.

MSSU Scoring: Reisner (Kurelac) 35:51. Westphal (Reisnor) 54:54.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 6 Results			
NSU	0	3	— 3
MSSU	0	0	— 0

NSU Scoring: Salinas (Lollis) 58:41. Douglas (Menduina) 59:54. Menduina (Ntini) 62:41.

MSSU Scoring: none.

Volleyball

Oct. 1 Results				
TSU	30	26	30	30
MSSU	19	30	17	24

Oct. 2 Results			
NWMSU	31	23	29
MSSU	33	30	31

Oct. 5 Results			
PSU	30	30	30
MSSU	22	27	23

Golf

Oct. 4-5 Results
Drury Classic

Team	Score
1. WU	597
2. UCO	600
3. ATU	600
4. ECU	610
5. DU	610
6. MSSU	615

Cross country strives for success

By. T.J. Gerlach
Editor-in-Chief

Both Missouri Southern's women's and men's cross country teams competed Oct. 2.

The women's team ran in the 32nd-Annual Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational in Chicago.

"We had a nice finish in a very large meet," said Patty Vavra, women's head coach. "Our top three runners ran extremely well."

The Lions finished second as a team with three runners finishing in the top eight.

Junior Megan Russell was the first Lion across the finish line. Russell finished third overall with a time of 18:22. Junior Erin Click finished sixth overall with a time of 18:27, and senior Ashley Caffey crossed the line eighth overall with a time of 18:48.

Vavra said there is still a large number of runners between the team's fourth and fifth runners.

"I think we took a very nice step in [the right] direction," she said.

The next challenge for the women is the Missouri-Illinois Border War on Oct. 9 in Edwardsville, Ill. Vavra said almost every women's team from the MIAA conference will be competing at the Border War. She said the meet will give the team a good idea of where it stands in the conference before the conference finals.

"They're working extremely hard to finish where they'd like to," Vavra said.

The men's cross country team competed Oct. 2 in the men's 8K race at the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

"It was a tough competition for us," said Tom Rutledge, head men's coach.

Overall the men finished 13th out of 34 teams competing.

In individual results, the Lion's Paul Koehler, senior, was Southern's first finish. Koehler placed 29th overall with a time of 25:35. Sophomore Dustin Miller finished 53rd overall in 26:22, and junior Lucas Plocher finished 56th with a time of 26:25.

Rutledge said the men are not running as a team yet.

"We need to try to get the kids to run more as a team," he said. "My upperclassmen are running well; it's just that our freshmen are having a hard time – they're struggling right now."

Rutledge said the freshmen runners are not yet used to the mileage and the competition of college cross country.

The men head to Orlando, Fla. Oct. 9 to race in the Disney World Classic.

Rutledge said the men won the Classic three years ago, and he is rewarding the team for winning conference four years in a row by taking the Lions back to Orlando.

"It'll be a good experience for us," Rutledge said.

Volleyball team challenges three conference rivals

By T.J. Gerlach
Editor-in-Chief

Three conference rivals came to Missouri Southern to take on the women's volleyball team last week.

The Truman State University Bulldogs ventured to Young Gymnasium Oct. 1.

The Lions took one game from the Bulldogs, but they still fell 3-1 in the end.

TSU is ranked No. 3 in the nation and is undefeated.

Jackie Gallagher, senior outside hitter, lead Southern with 19 kills and 20.5 points. Ashley Mehrer, sophomore middle hitter, was second with 12 kills and 16.5 points.

The Lions came back Oct. 2 with a 3-0 sweep of the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats.

Chris Willis, head volleyball coach, said he thought the Lions have played hard in several matches and not won, but they were able to reap the reward for their hard work against NWMSU.

"I thought our effort was fantastic," Willis said. "I'm really proud of the way we executed."

Gallagher again led Southern with 13 kills and 16 points, and Sara Jaynes, senior outside hitter, had 9 kills and 11.5 points.

"I thought blocking wise we were way over our average," Willis said.

He said he was proud of the Lions' middle blockers and right side players.

Southern, however, was on the opposite end of a 3-0 sweep Oct. 5. when the Pittsburg State University Gorillas came to Joplin.

"I think it's the best match Pittsburg's played all year," Willis said. "After watching them on film, it's by far the most skilled they've played all season."

Willis said the Lions cannot allow themselves to get worked up over the match.

"They (The Gorillas) came out and played an inspired match," Willis said. "We had no answer to [Elizabeth Anyigor-Abitogun]."

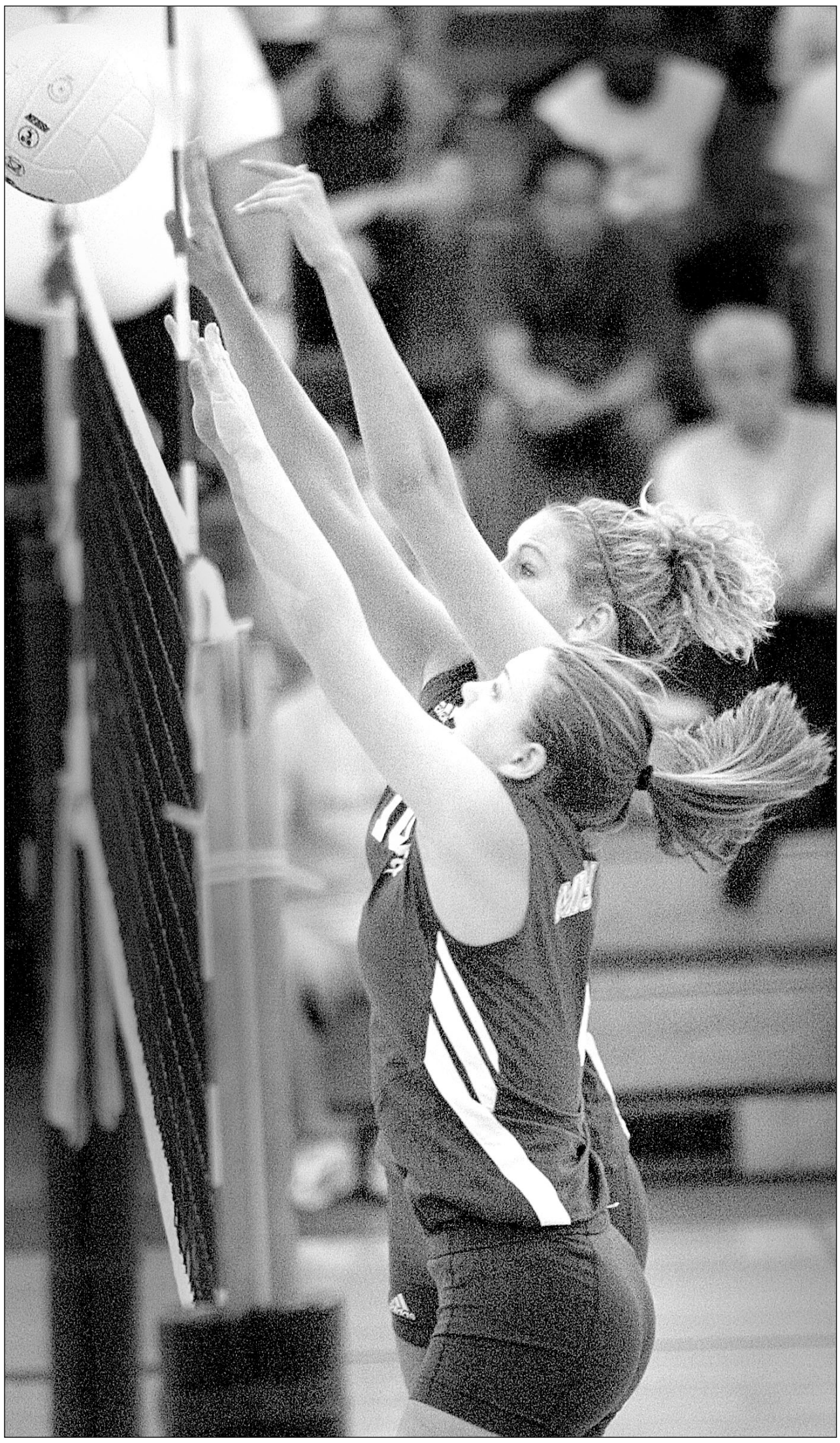
Gallagher earned 15 kills and 16 points, again leading the Lions, and Mehrer had 12 kills and 14.5 points. The Lions hit .275 as a team, while the Gorillas hit .353.

"If you told me that we hit .275, I would have said our chances were pretty good," Willis said. "Against anybody we're going to be in trouble when they hit .353."

"We hit well above our team average, [but] they out hit us," said Sarah Hoffmeister, freshman outside hitter. "We didn't play defense like we usually do. Some of our systems broke down."

Willis said he believes the Lions are in good shape for the rest of the season. He said Southern is in the middle of the mix of about five teams fighting for three spots in the MIAA Tournament.

"I feel very good about where we stand."



Andy Tevis/The Chart

Freshman outside hitter Sarah Hoffmeister, front, and sophomore middle hitter Ashley Mehrer block a shot from Pittsburg State University during the Oct. 5 home game. The Gorillas swept the Lions, 3-0.

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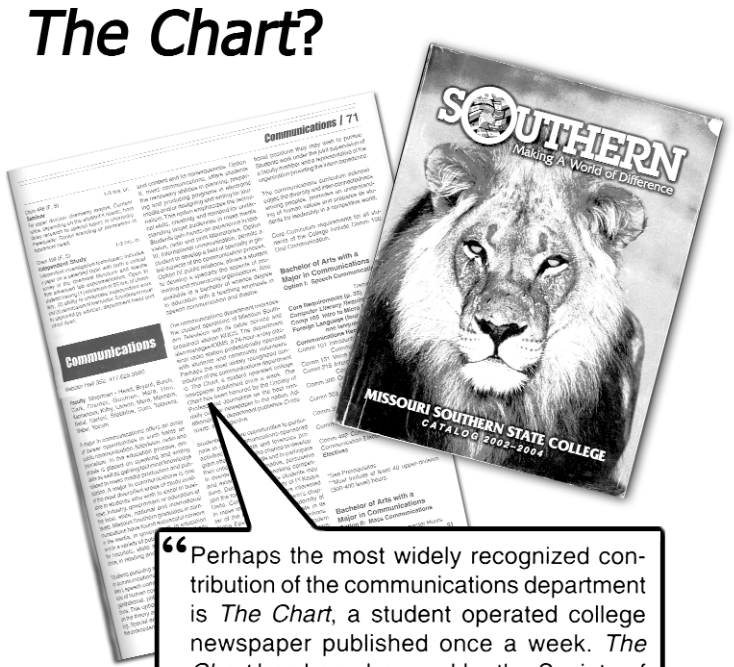


"Perhaps the most widely recognized contribution of the communications department is *The Chart*, a student operated college newspaper published once a week. *The Chart* has been honored by the Society of Professional Journalists as the best non-daily college newspaper in the nation."

Lions scrap for win at Truman

By Jacob W. Brower
Staff Writer

Head coach John Ware was able to give Missouri Southern something it has never had: a gridiron victory in Kirksville.

Despite a game that saw the Lions out-gained by the winless Truman State University Bulldogs in offensive yards, first downs and time of possessions, Southern pulled out a 30-20 win over the Bulldogs on Oct. 2.

The Lions are now 3-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall. They are in sole possession of third place in the MIAA behind two nationally ranked teams, No. 2 Pittsburg State and No. 5 Northwest Missouri State University.

The Lions led 23-20 with 1:49 remaining in the game with the Bulldogs threatening on the Southern 1-yard line when defensive tackle Adrian Williams forced a fumble by Truman's Jerard Leverson, which was returned 100 yards by cornerback Robert Spinks to preserve the victory. Spinks was named MIAA defensive player of the week for his performance, which included six unassisted tackles.

"It was a situation where I was hoping we could hold them to a field goal and come back in the end," Ware said. "Robert has been an opportunistic guy this entire season, and it was a huge football play for him."

Ware, who coached at TSU for 19 years before coming to Southern, said he was encouraged by the perseverance shown by his team.

"One of the things I'm pleased about is that the kids are finding a way to win," Ware said. "We were in a place where Missouri Southern has never won before, and it was a tough game. I'm just glad we were able to come away with a victory."

While he was pleased with the win, Ware said his journey back to his stomping grounds was bittersweet.

He posted a 54-44 overall record (49-32 in the MIAA) during his nine years on the TSU sideline and had seven winning seasons before coming to Southern.

He is currently the 12th winningest coach in MIAA history.

"It was very difficult, very strange for me," Ware said. "It was weird being on the visitors' sideline and in the visitors' locker room. I had only been in there a few times before, but I also got to see a lot of people who are very important to me. It was a different experience but one you can grow from and learn from."

The Bulldog defense held the Lions to only 286 offensive yards, more than 200 yards less than their season average, while TSU recorded 399 yards of total offense. TSU recorded 24 first downs to the Lions' 23, and controlled the ball for 32:05 to the Lions 27:55.

Freshman quarterback Nathan Emert completed over 63 percent of his passes for 217 yards, two touchdowns and an interception, while sophomore running back Wentric Williams led the team in rushing with 103 yards and a score and added three catches for 28 yards.

Senior wideout DeMarcus Mathes led the team in receiving with nine snags for 103 yards and a touchdown, while receiver Dustin Bromley recorded three catches for 33 yards.

Other Lions who recorded receptions include wideout Tedaryl Mason (three catches for 15 yards and a score), receiver Colin Bado (two catches for 11 yards), tight end Cody Hilburn (one 15-yard-catch) and wide receiver Tyson Basore (one 14-yard catch).

Junior safety Blake Martin led the team with 13 tackles and linebacker Joe Bettasso led the Lions with two tackles for losses.

Safety Jordan Chapman and defensive tackle Jake Long each recorded an interception, while Bettasso, cornerback Nic Proctor and defensive ends Elbert Johnson and Lucas Williamson had one sack each.

The next game will be at home on at 6 p.m. Saturday against NWMSU.

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Senior midfielder Sarah Sneed attempts to put one past Washburn's Jenna Hatlestad. Sneed was able to score a goal earlier in the Oct. 2 home game helping the Lions defeat Wahsburn 3-1.

Ladies earn win

Both teams take a loss, prepare for weekend

By T.J. Gerlach
Editor-in-Chief

Two second-half goals secured a win for the Missouri Southern women's soccer team Oct. 2.

The Lions defeated the Washburn University Lady Blues 3-1 at home.

Southern's first goal came early in the first half as Sarah Sneed, senior midfielder, finished a cross from Tera Reisner, senior forward, in the 17th minute.

"I thought our seniors played a great game," said Trevor Wachsman, women's head coach.

"We have a lot of talent and play well together," said Alese Woolard, senior goalkeeper.

The only goal against the Lions came in the 63rd minute.

The Lions retook the lead in the 72nd minute with a penalty kick that was the result of a WU handball.

Reisner took the kick, but missed the shot; however the assistant referee called WU goalkeeper, Jenna Hatlestad, with taking more than five steps off her line.

On the rekick, Reisner was able to find the net.

"We got a little fortunate on the call," Wachsman said.

Southern's final goal came in the 78th minute from Erin Whelan, freshman midfielder/forward, with an assist from Elisa Bryant, senior midfielder/forward.

> *"We have a lot of talent and play well together."*
>
> **Alese Woolard**
> *Senior Goalkeeper*

Wachsman said the team did some good things against WU. He said Woolard played great and kept the team organized in the back.

The Lions suffered a 4-2 loss, however, Oct. 6 at the hands of the Northeastern (Oklahoma) State University Lady Reds.

NSU pulled out to an early lead with its first two goals coming in the fourth and fifth minutes. The Lady Reds extended their lead with a goal in the 22nd minute and another in the 32nd minute.

The Lions stopped the Lady Reds shut out with a goal from Reisner in the 36th minute of the game, making the halftime score 4-1.

Southern kept NSU scoreless in the second half, and Angela Westphal, freshman midfielder, scored Southern's second goal of the evening. Reisner assisted Westphal's goal.

The women's record stands at 6-4-1 and 4-2-1 in the MIAA.

Southern's men's soccer team also played Oct. 6. The Lions took on the NSU's Redmen.

The Lions held the Redmen scoreless in the first half. NSU, however, scored three goals in the 59th, 60th and 62nd minutes to give them a 3-0 lead and the win.

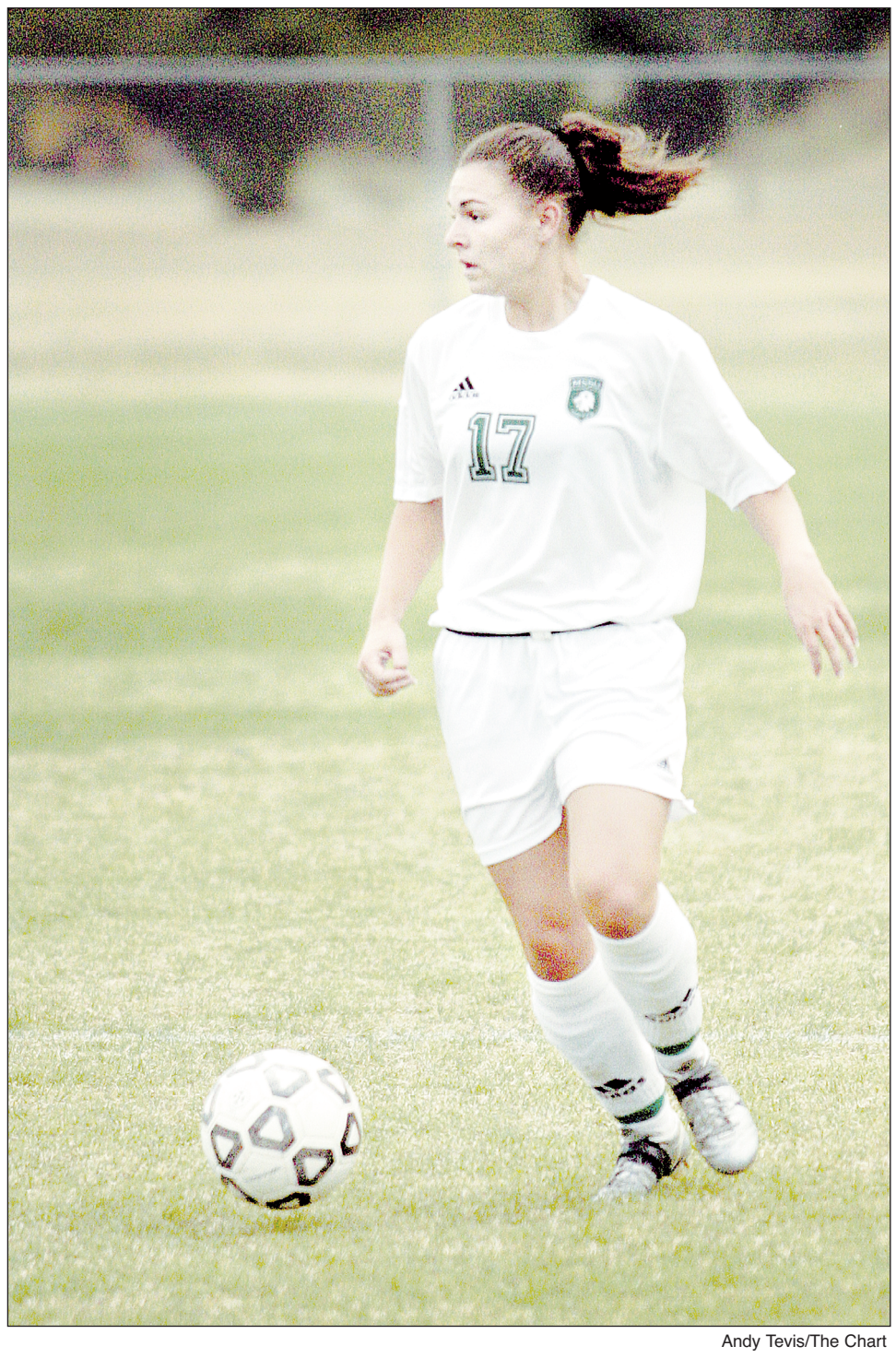
The Lions' Travis Haight, sophomore goalkeeper, earned six saves in the game.

The Lions as a team had 16 shots with six on goal.

The men's record stands at 1-8-2 overall and 0-6-1 in the Southwest Soccer Conference.

The women's next challenge takes place at 3 p.m. Sunday at Bodon Field when the Lions play the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners. Thursday the women head to Bolivar to take on Southwest Baptist University.

The men travel to Springfield Sunday to play Drury University, then to Tahlequah, Okla. on Tuesday to again take on the NSU Redmen.



Andy Tevis/The Chart

Freshman midfielder/forward Erin Whelan looks for an open teammate during the Oct. 6 game against the Northeastern (Oklahoma) State University Lady Reds.